

# THE LEHI BANNER.

THE LEHI BANNER.  
The Official Organ of the  
Utah Sugar Company.  
Advertising Rates Forwarded on applica-  
tion.  
By THE LEHI PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Vol. 1.

LEHI CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

No. 12

## NEIGHBORING NEWS

### A Grand Time at the Lake Resort.

### VISIT OF THE LEHI BAND.

### Mr. Boley Tells About the Canyon Mines.

There was a grand time at the beautiful bathing and boating resort under the management of Ambrose & Adams, on Tuesday. The Presbyterians were there in mass, and Mr. Ambrose says it was one of the grandest success he has had this season. On Wednesday the W. S. A. were there in force from early noon till late in the evening, and spent an enjoyable time. There is to be another grand dance on Saturday evening. They ask everybody to be present and spend a pleasant evening. The management gives special attention to strangers from the surrounding settlements. There is expected to be an excursion from Hingham of several hundred people. Mr. Ambrose wishes to see his patrons from Lehi, Alpine, and Pleasant Grove present on this occasion. It is expected early next week, hand bills will be distributed in the above named settlements announcing the fact. The steamer from Provo will be present to take part in day's pleasure, also Johnston & Lombard's yacht has been nicely fitted up and visitors it is worth a visit to see how this magnificent boat glides over the water.

The inhabitants of American Fork were rather astonished to see ushered into the city in torchlight procession the Lehi Silver band in their fine wagon. A great concourse of people congregated on the streets to listen to their music. They had a lamp representing their mission viz: awakening the people up to take part in this opportunity which seldom is to be attained at such a figure for a pleasure trip. 75c. Being the fair for a distance, going and coming home of near 60 miles from that beautiful health resort Castilla Hot Springs. We believe it will be well patronized. The band's appearance was handsome and their music delightful.

In the Boley mine this week the workmen made another valuable strike coming on a two foot vein of galena. We saw a chunk of this ore which had been brought down from this mine. Mr. Chipman had a look at it, and said he had always thought this mine would turn out well. Mr. Boley expects to further develop it and is starting ten more men. There is no doubt this property is a valuable one, and is sure this season to make large shipments. We sincerely hope Mr. Boley may be rewarded for his efforts.

DR. ADDLEMAN states that during his practice in this part of the Territory he does not remember of treating for nervous prostration through the extreme heat more cases than he has done this summer and every one with success as yet. We notice in the daily paper that in New York and other places the heat is unparalleled and there is reported many deaths through the same cause.

A. M. DAVIS who fitted up the mine machinery at the Mercer Mill, has been for some time prospecting in Ashley mining district Utah, beyond the Indian Reservation he has made a location there, and says, it has fine piece of mining property as he has seen, only it wants railway accommodation to make a success.

MR. HOLDAWAY is having a great clearing sale just now. We believe he is going out of the Dry goods business to great extent and going to extend his growing Grocery business, which he has much greater demand for.

We notice a grand excursion via the Rio Grande. Western on August 22, at the lowest rates ever made. Tickets good for one week only \$1. from Lehi, to Salt Lake. Parties traveling on this road and wishing to have two hours longer to wait at visiting Garfield can only have it on this road.

MR. JOHN SHELLEY had delivered to him this week a wagon load of apples, from Lehi to be put through his mill for cider or vinegar. He says he will be employed now constantly at his cider mill.

MR. JOSEPH H. ELMORE, of American Fork has contracted for some large buildings in Provo, which he is now constructing and we learn he is figuring for the new hotel at present under bids.

On Thursday morning Mr. H. BARRA went to the Mingo mountains to have an assay of several pieces of ore from different prospects near Jackson's Mill. He intended also to visit Salt Lake.

Tax excise on Saturday to Castilla which we referred to in another paragraph was well patronized. Some of principal citizens being present.

We were informed by a drummer on Wednesday that he had closed an order with Mr. Jas. Chipman and the Co-op. for one thousand chests of tea each.

E. H. BOLEY's mine is still showing up well. It promises to be a rich property.

MR. WHITECKER had a fine row this week through the boat.

## Sunday Service.

The usual services were held at the meeting house last Sunday—Bishop Cutler presiding—the choir sang the hymn "The Spirit of God." Prayer by Elder Goates. Hymn, page 156, Sacrament administered by Elders S. Knapp and George Comer.

Bro. Peter Christofferson was the first speaker. He gave a very interesting account of his work among the Lamanites in Arizona and Mexico, where he traveled for some time with Pres. Woodruff, and others. Explained many of their curious manners and customs and told of the Mexican customs duties and what trouble people there were often put to through their ignorance of these laws.

Bishop Cutler was the next speaker and said he noticed the Tribune had stated that he had recently run for office, but had been beaten, which was something he was not aware of as he had not taken any prominent part in the late political move. Spoke of a letter he had recently received from S. R. Thorman who is at present laboring as a missionary in England. He enjoyed a good spirit, and was doing some good, but was suffering a little from ill health. We should all consider ourselves as missionaries, and work for the Gospel from the time we join the Church. Told of an Australian lady who had lived a good latter-day Saint in her native country for 25 years, but when she came here the people were not as she thought they should be, so she became dissatisfied and went back again. She did not seem to realize that we were mortal, and liable to err. We often hear of the good old times and Saints should have good times for we are or should be superior to the world as we enjoy more privileges. We can have the present before us and the future revealed to us. Revelation is more necessary now than ever. The people here were taking in too many views. We are a people of extremes and when we enter a thing we do it in earnest. In all these things we should be careful and not enter as the world does, but remember we are brethren and sisters.

Amada Olsen, and Andrew Littleford, joined the ward. Singing, and benediction pronounced by Wm. Southwick.

### A PRECARIOUS SUBSISTENCE.

This is the way the editor of the Beaver Union invites subscribers to pay up: "During the last four years we have been subsisting in summer time on grasshoppers and wild onions, in winter a season on snow balls and cedar bark, clothing our family in stink weeds tied together with angle worms. As a rule we rustle fire wood in night time, when the elements war and thick gloom covers the sky. We are a liberal patron of the slaughter pen, and tripe and tails and shank bones are never permitted to fatten homeless curs and hairless coyotes. We have free access to a patch of wild currants and gooseberries on unsurveyed lands; yet, notwithstanding all this our solid nourishment comes to us as mamma came to the children of Israel, there are a few luxuries that must be bought. Take salt, for instance. Then, in the way of rainment, one is compelled to invest in a bit of hickory or blue drilling during the cold snaps. These things cost money."—E.

### The Beet Sugar Industry.

Every indication is that the beet sugar will succeed in the United States and particularly in California. There has been some unavoidable delay in settling the Chinese factory to work, but that will soon be remedied, and we shall see what the California sugar beet will do under proper treatment. It is asserted that our soil is particularly favorable to the sugar beet and that our long season will permit the beet to remain in the ground until fully matured, thus insuring the full development of the saccharine qualities. If this be true, sugar beet culture must prove a success. To supplement Cuban sugar by domestic sugar is certainly well worth trying for. The Cuban import of 1890 was valued at about \$40,000,000, and this was not all the sugar that came into the United States. To be able to sell \$40,000,000 worth of a home product each year is enough to warrant a good deal of patient experiment and a large outlay of money. San Francisco Chronicle.

A new ferry across the North River is soon to be established for the sole purpose of accommodating the fruit and berry trade of the metropolis, which has lately reached enormous proportions. The ferry will be connected with the bright yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City, and the roadways will be laid with granite blocks between the tracks, so as to facilitate the transfer of the fruit from the trains to the wagons of the fruit dealers. Workmen are now building bridges slips, and sidewalks leading from the ferry-house on the Jersey City side, and the company expects to have the ferry in operation by the first of September. The establishing of such a ferry for the accommodation of vehicles only, I believe, a step in the right direction. It is about time that the great passenger ferries should be allowed to carry nothing but passengers, leaving the horses and vehicles to be carried by other boats. Why some such reform has not been inaugurated before is something I cannot understand.

## A STEP FORWARD.

### What Mr. Salkil Says of Lehi.

### THE LEACHING WORKS.

### He Says We Have Good Prospects for Them.

MR. SALKIL, who is interested in the Leaching Works, gave us a pleasant call on Wednesday. He appeared to be quite taken up with Lehi and thinks, and so most strangers, that we have good prospects for a large city. Speaking of the Sugar Factory he said he had visited many factories but had never seen one equal to this. The machinery is first class in every respect. He was here on business and to see the town with which he was very well pleased and would perhaps start something here in the near future but could not make it public just at present.

Lehi is said to be the busiest place south of Salt Lake. The population has increased fully 400 this summer. Two hundred men are employed in various capacities about the sugar works. The bank, started a few weeks ago, is doing a good business, and now has a line of deposits amounting to \$18,000.

A new boarding house is being built by the Sugar company with a capacity for one hundred boarders. The People's Co-op are going to put in a palmy mill and a dynamo, so the town of Lehi can be lighted in a short time with electricity instead of candles.—S. L. Times.

### Obituary.

DIED, Aug. 10th 1891, in Lehi city, of diphtheria Lucy Ann, the beloved daughter of Robert and Lucy Fox, aged 13 years. Good bye sweet darling, Lucy, good bye just for awhile.

We know you're in a land of bliss, where never is found guile, Your journey true, is long and drear, but at the end your homie, Will meet you with affection's kiss, your brother darling Robbie, When in your blissful talk of earth, you speak of fathers, mothers, Please don't forget to kindly speak, of your sisters and your brothers, We miss, how we miss you, in our circles day and night, There's left a breach, we cannot fill, though we use our every might.

Please tell Robbie, when you meet him, We are trying night and day, To live so we can meet him, At the Resurrection Day, Tell him that we bow with reverence, To the hand that led you hence, That we know if we are faithful, We shall reap sweet recompense, That we shall meet you, as on earth, Your life was pure as snow; God grant you carry all such germs, Wherever you may go. J. G.

### A WARNING TO YOUNG LADIES

How a Truant Got Herself Into a Pretty Pickle.

As is usually the case with buxom, comely maidens, a young lady was a recipient of the attention of numerous wooers. As is also usual, Julia preferred to keep company with a young man to whom her parents objected. Monday night when she wanted to go to the lake with him, her father's objection was filed by her parents. But where there is a Will there's a way to go to the lake with him, in spite of parental objection. So when the clock was thumping out the hour of 8 o'clock Julia disappeared into the cellar and reappeared outside the house through the open window leading to the cellar.

It was so pleasant floating round in the cool, placid waters, listening to the rippling waves splash upon the beach that the hours slipped away up toward 11 o'clock before Julia thought of her parental roof. But her heart was stout and brave. She knew she could get into the cellar through the window and thence skip into her chamber. But as she noiselessly slipped through the window and laid herself upon the ground there was a click and a snap—then a shrill scream. There was a sound of hurrying feet above and then her father's voice shouted: "Hurry up, Jim, and bring me the shotgun; I've got a burglar in my trap at last and I'll blow his whole head off." "Oh, father, please don't shoot, it's I—Julia; your own loving daughter Julia." Lights were procured and the "old gentleman" cautiously climbed down the cellar steps. The sight that met his gaze almost filled his heart with sorrow. With a grip of steel a trap clung to the ankle of his daughter whose tear-stained face wore a frightened look of agony. Hastily releasing her and applying liniment and plaster to the wounded and crushed ankle Julia was put to bed, where she remained until to-day.

### Found.

A YOUNG PIG—A young pig was found in waste ditch. Owner can have it by calling on W. F. GERRY, and paying for notice.

## The Lake Excursion.

A select company of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a pleasant trip on the lake last evening on the steamer Florence. Dr. Soabright being in charge of the company. Although quite a number backed out on account of the stormy aspect of the weather, there was enough left to have a good time consisting of singing and music by the string band, dancing by the company which with the cool and bracing air of the lake made the trip one of pleasure and recreation long to be remembered by those who took part in it. The trip was entirely yap-less no liquor being on board which proves that a temperance company can have a good time on water. The only accident of the evening, happened to the doctor who had forgotten to bring his basket aboard containing several well filled bottles of arnica, which he had provided in case of sickness. No sickness occurred however, and all returned safe to land well pleased with the time they had enjoyed. The party indulged in a dance at the Murdoch resort which kept up until after midnight.

We have received a copy of The Little World, a magazine for boys and girls published by J. H. Parry. It is a bright little paper filled with short interesting stories which cannot fail to interest and attract the attention of the little folks. Their motto: Give a child a love for books and you give him a key to the wisdom of the world. In very appropriate and one which every parent would do well to remember.

### Notice.

We have the names of delinquents who have not settled the second assessment on their stock. Call at this office and settle immediately before an agent is sent out.—LEHI P. CO.

DR. UHL the popular hand master, has been engaged to teach the Lehi Silver band. The boys are having three practices a week and are interested in their work.

### THE SALT LAKE TIMES.

Devoted to the interests of Utah. Fair and fearless on all subjects. The Times is straight Republican in Politics, and believes in abandoning the dead issues of the past, and turning attention to present conditions. Published every afternoon except Sunday. All the news of the week by telegraph. Subscription price 75c. a month or \$2 a quarter in advance. Address—The Times Publishing Co., SALT LAKE.

### A HUMAN FAILING.

Discussing the Different Things One Likes to Eat.

Among the many things that are hard to understand is the fancy entertained by so many people, that other people will be interested to hear at considerable length what they like to eat and what they do not like to eat. There seems to be nothing of very great interest to one's friends in the fact that one is passionately fond of cabbage and onions, and yet next to the weather, the most frequent subject of conversation is probably the subject of eatables.

"If there's anything I do not eat," said Mrs. Chubb, "it's a nice leg of mutton with a buttery gravy and capers. And I like—"

"Hot," says Mrs. Scragg, breaking in, "is there anything more horrid than pickled tripe? I can't bear it."

"My favorite sauce," Mrs. Chubb continues, "is fried apple sauce; and scallion apples I can't get enough of."

"Laws!" exclaims Mrs. Scragg, "you don't say so! No kind of fruit agrees with me. And I don't see how anybody can eat those miserable things they call olives."

So they go on for an hour. "Well, I must be going," says Mrs. Scragg, rising at last. "We've had a real pleasant time!"

Throughout the whole interview Mrs. Chubb has been talking about the things she likes, and Mrs. Scragg has been talking about the things she does not like. Each one has been following her own temperament; and while she has not been at all interested in what the other has said she has been greatly interested in what she herself has said.

This principle of conversation is generally the basis of these little conversations about food.

"How would it do," said one man to another, when on a long railway journey, their conversation had lagged, "to tell each other what we like to eat, and then I'll call time on you, and tell you what I like."

"And then I begin again in ten minutes more?"

"Certainly."

It was agreed, and for a mortal hour the two men related to each other the smallest details of their very dissimilar food-habits, in ten minute speeches. At the end of that time the porter passed through the car and announced that dinner was ready in the dining car.

"Good!" exclaimed one. "I'm so hungry I could eat anything."

"So could I," said the other. Then they went in and ate exactly the same things, which were practically the same that both had eaten the day before.—Youth's Companion.

A COMPANY of Russian and Belgian financiers with large capital has been formed to cultivate cotton on a large scale in Bohemia.

## MEN WELL-KNOWN.

The price of Wales' life is insured, for \$50,000.

CORRECTION. The French consul at New York has a neat little salary of \$4,000 a year.

There are over ten miles of pneumatic tubing in Wamankwago's Philadelphia store, requiring ninety horse power to operate it.

Born of Henry Irving's sons have definitely decided to go upon the stage. The younger Lawrence, had originally intended to enter the diplomatic service.

A. J. DUCKER, head of the 1st of Philadelphia rich men with \$25,000,000. The city has one hundred and sixty millionaires whose total holdings foot up over \$100,000,000.

OSCAR WILDE recently started society by dancing at a private reception at a four brown coat, fantastically fashioned, a bell-shaped necktie, and yellow carnations in his button-hole.

A NEW ENGLAND man is the legal adviser of the mikado of Japan. His name is Henry W. Denison, and he formerly resided in New Hampshire, though for twenty years or more his home has been in Japan.

REV. DR. PARSONS, who fell dead in the Presbyterian general assembly at Detroit, had \$30,000 insurance on his life. His policy expired the day before his death and he renewed it by telegraph.

### RAILWAY MATTERS.

It keeps three large Chicago factories busy to manufacture the locomotive headlights, and railroad lanterns that are used in this country. The factories give employment to 1,000 men and boys.

An Italian engineer has originated a system by which he proposes to utilize the power of trains running down grade. He has perfected a machine for compressing air as the train goes down grade, which can be used to actuate a motor at the will of the engineer, and be used to assist the locomotive on up grades.

The largest locomotive ever made weighs nearly one hundred tons, and was recently turned out by the Baldwin locomotive works, Philadelphia. It has five pairs of driving wheels, the firebox is eleven feet long, and is guaranteed to haul seven hundred and sixty tons up a grade one hundred and fifty feet to the mile.

An experiment has been made on a railroad between Rome and Pescara with a new combustible prepared from lignite, rich deposits of which have been found in Italy. Of the new fuel three hundred and sixty-seven kilograms did the work of three hundred kilograms of coal. It is thought the discovery will obviate the necessity of importing coal.

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Farmers Should read Utah Experiment Station BULLETIN No. 7 On Government Trials.

Write Prof. Sanborn, Logan, For copy.

Lehi, Utah, July 31st, 1891.

Messrs. Co-operative Wagon & Machine Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, Care of People's Co-operative Institution, Agents, Lehi, Utah.

Gentlemen—With a pair of horses weighing about 900 pounds each, I have cut, elevated, bound and delivered successfully with a Walter A. Wood Binder, owned by Lawrence Hill, ordinary crops of grain on ground where the main drive wheel would cut into the sandy soil from three to six inches.

Signed, W. J. HROCS, J. L. CORNER.

I certify to the above work, having seen the machine in operation.

Geo. T. Odell, Gen. Mgr.

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